

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

THIRTY FIRST YEAR

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 31, 1921.

NUMBER 52.

CPL. JESSE CALICO BODY ARRIVES

Flag Drapes Casket
Containing Remains,
Burial At Paint
Lick Sunday.

The remains of Cpl. Jesse Calico, who made the supreme sacrifice in Foreign Soil, in September, 1918, arrived at his home in Paint Lick, this county last Saturday afternoon and was laid to rest in the old Paint Lick cemetery Sunday evening at 3 P. M. before a concourse of people that was estimated at two thousand.

The remains were accompanied by Pvt. Wright of the 81st. Field Artillery of Camp Knox.

The American Legion of Heidal Sanford Post of this county held the last sad rites for Corporal Calico, which consisted of every legionnaire in the county, the pall bearers in uniform, consisting of Richard Lackey, Nelson Conn, Herbert Schooler, Mark Jennings, Billy Cox and Geo. Kauffman, who was with Cpl. Calico at the time he met his death. The firing squad consisted of the following: Robt. Crutcher, Jas. Kidd, Herbert Reynolds, Robt. Meadows, Herbert Reynolds, Robt. Meadows, Leonard Hammons, J. C. Broadus, Squire T. Whittaker and Ed Holtzclaw.

The Flag Bearer and his aides, Walter Bryant, Jesse Simpson and Bryan Gastineau, marched at the head of the procession, arriving at the grave through a line of escort. Legionnaires. After services by the Post Chaplain Ford and Comdr. Miller the remains were lowered, the firing squad then fired three volleys over the soldier's grave, then taps were sounded for the last time by buglers, Estes, Creech and Henry.

FREEZING TEMPERATURE. Destroys All Forward Fruit Last Monday Night.

Damages estimated at \$500,000 to the fruit crop throughout Kentucky has been predicted by the Kentucky Agricultural station at Lexington in a message to the daily papers from that city.

A drop of 56 degrees in the thermometer last Monday night, caused a loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers and fruit growers of Garrard county as well as those in other parts of the state of Kentucky. The thermometer registered as low as eight degrees below freezing Tuesday morning. The ground was frozen and ice appeared in many places.

As a result it is believed the entire crop of early fruit is killed, except blackberries, raspberries and strawberries. It is not thought that the tobacco beds of the county were injured by the freeze, especially where the beds were well canvassed.

Attention Lake Placid Fishermen.

Season tickets to Lake Placid are now ready and may be obtained from the Club secretary, Mr. Lewis Gill, at the Citizen Bank.

All persons desiring to avail themselves of the fishing privileges will please secure their ticket before going to the lake, else they are liable to be placed in an embarrassing position, as their tickets will be called for and examined.

The fishing Club asks us to announce that boys, sons of members or not, under sixteen years of age are positively not allowed to fish unless accompanied by their parents. Club members abusing this rule will forfeit their membership. Some boys have already been reported violating this rule, and if they continue the practice they will be dealt with in court. This law was adopted by the fishing Club as a safety measure as it is positively dangerous for children to be about the lake unless accompanied by their elders.

Coming!
Home Talent Play
Thursday Night,
April 7th.
"The Hurdy Gurdy
Girl."
Admission 25 cts.
School Auditorium.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY

To Danville Approved
Garrard And Madison
May Be Left
Out.

Hon. Henry S. McElroy, of Lebanon, one of the committee sent to Washington City several weeks ago, to take up the matter of the Federal Highway through Hart, Green, Taylor, Marion, Boyle, Garrard and Madison counties has just been notified from the department at Washington as follows:

Washington, D. C., March 25.—In reply to your inquiry of March 22nd., we have to inform you that the recommendation of Mr. Voeshell, regarding the route from Hardyville to Danville, has been accepted. Under date of March 17th. the route in question was approved as eligible to receive Federal Aid.

The above letter was written by P. St. John Wilson, Chief Engineer in the Department at Washington, and officially announces that the Federal Highway proposed through Danville will be built.

The above message makes it clear that the government will lend federal aid on this proposed route from Hart county to Danville, but fails to say whether the road will be approved by Boyle county on through Garrard county to Richmond. Citizens on this route have worked hard on the highway project for more than a year, with the understanding that the entire project would receive federal aid, but were disappointed several weeks ago when the government announced that it could not approve the route on account of it running parallel with the national road through Mercer and Washington counties.

Now that they have reversed the decision as far as the road runs to Danville, the citizens of Garrard and Madison are a little concerned, less the original project fails to go through the entire route. It's now up to Garrard and Madison to get busy. Bonds to the amount of \$192,000 have been voted for this highway through Garrard county and the money cannot be spent on any other road.

MARINES Resume Recruiting But Keep Standards High.

The Marine Corps was the first branch of the service to lift the temporary ban on recruiting, when it was announced recently that applicants without previous service would be accepted. For the last two months recruiting for the Marine Corps has been limited to reenlisted Marines only.

Major General Lejeune directs recruiting officers to accept men for either three or four years, the two-year enlistment being abolished. Physical, moral and mental standards are to be kept as high as possible, and no man who is less than twenty years old, sixty-five inches in height, and weighs less than one hundred and thirty pounds is to be accepted. The total strength for the Marine Corps, when general recruiting ceased last January, was approximately 22,000. It is now slightly under that figure.

Woman's Club Notes.

The Woman's Club held their regular Thursday meeting at the rooms on Lexington avenue. The rooms looked attractive in spring flower decorations. Mrs. R. E. McRoberts called the house to order and after the business program she introduced Miss Lettie Bonta, of Harrodsburg, who sang two solos in a most charming and delightful manner. Miss Bonta's beautiful soprano voice was heard to good effect in these well chosen numbers. Mrs. Clinton Bastin was the accompanist and her artistic work in the line added much to the success of the soloist. Judge Charles Hardin, of Harrodsburg, was next on the program who gave a splendid talk on "New Citizenship." Judge Hardin's interest in this subject made the address of much interest to the club members. His address was instructive, making "New Citizenship" intelligible to even the dullest seeker, and made all rules very clear in regard to the duties of the new citizens. About thirty members and guests enjoyed the delightful program.

THREE WILLS PROBATED

Before Judge Stapp
Last Monday.

Three wills were probated before County Judge Forest Stapp last Monday, all without contest.

The last will and testament of the late B. F. Hudson, written by his own hand on February 19th., 1921, directs that his property be distributed according to law, except that he bequeaths to his widow about \$3,000 which she had previously inherited from her father's estate, this is given in addition to what the law would give her.

He names his son, Shirley Hudson and his son-in-law, F. P. Frisbie as his executors to wind up his estate, and are to act without bond or surety and to sell and convey all property at a time thought desirable by them.

The will of Miss Sallie Tillett, dated February 9th., appoints H. Clay Kauffman her executor and asks that all her property and life insurance policies be converted into cash and to be loaned out, her brother, Malcom Tillett be given the proceeds from this loan. After his death the entire principal to be invested in a monument and erected on the family burial lot in the Lancaster cemetery. She gave to a brother and sister in Boyle the sum of \$1.00 each and to her great neices she leaves her pearl pin and watch.

The furniture is to be divided among her two brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Mary Berkele's will was the last probated. This was dated in 1912 and had two codicils dated in 1917 and a later one in 1919. She names J. C. Williams of Bryantsville as her executor. She bequeaths to her grand children, Miss Edna Berkele and William Berkele, the farm containing 110 acres near Bryantsville and the house and lot in Bryantsville, she leaves to her daughter-in-law, Ethel Berkele, "for the love and affection I have for her, and her kind treatment to me during my declining years," says the will.

Boone—Arnold.

The wedding of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Boone and Mr. Hiram Cleveland Arnold was quietly solemnized last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Boone in the Goshen section, in the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. K. Arnold. The bride was becomingly gowned in a beautiful traveling suit of blue with hat and gloves to match, and her natural beauty never showed to better advantage than on her wedding day. The groom is the son of the late Isaac Arnold, of Garrard county, and is related to the numerous and highly connected Arnolds of that county, where he resided until some fifteen years ago, when he removed to Anderson, Indiana, where he remained until the World War and then he enlisted his services to his country and was with the colors in France and Germany twenty-eight months doing his bit for the glory of his country. Since coming home he has held a responsible position with the L. & N. at Louisville. Miss Boone was born and reared in the Goshen section and few girls, if any, stand higher in the estimation of all who know her. Modest and unassuming, her lovely traits of Christian character and lovely disposition have endeared her to the hearts of all who know her. And we want to congratulate Mr. Arnold on winning the heart and hand of so charming a young lady. We feel sure that she will make him a fond helpmeet in every sense of the word. They were the recipients of many costly presents which attested in a manner to the high esteem in which this charming young couple were held. Immediately after the ceremony they motored to Stanford and took the train for Louisville, where they will make their home, taking with them the best wishes of their host of friends for a happy and prosperous future.—A Friend.—(Interior Journal.)

Notice.

I wish to announce that the Beazley School on Crab Orchard pike will open Monday, April 4th. It is very important that all children be present on the first day.

Miss Ora Prayther, teacher.

Long White Sweet Clover Seed for sale. Hudson & Farnau.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNS

Grandjury Returns 21
Indictments.

After consuming most of the three weeks term, the Garrard County Circuit Court adjourned yesterday. The docket was practically cleared during the session.

The grandjury after sitting five days returned 21 indictments in all; six for carrying concealed deadly weapons; three for transporting liquor, one detaining a woman, one malicious shooting, eight for gambling and one for taking property without felonious intent.

The body inspected the jail and reported it in good condition and found no prisoners.

Circuit Clerk's Office Inspected

The last day the grandjury was in session, it inspected the Circuit Clerk's office and respectfully reported the following to Judge Hardin:

1st: The Grand Jury as a body on this day visited and inspected thoroughly the condition of the Circuit Clerk's office of Garrard County, Kentucky, and it was found to be very much out of repair, and badly kept. The papers of the law suits since 1907 has not been filed away and many are scattered thru the vault in a loose way and there has been no indexing or filing away of these papers since 1907. The furniture in the office is antedated and inadequate for modern use and there are insufficient files for the present use in the office. It would be impractical and almost impossible for the present clerk to begin filing away papers and indexing papers in any satisfactory way, taking into consideration the condition of the office, and before same could be done the papers should be filed away and indexed, and proper furniture and filing cases be put in the office back to the date of the last indexing as shown by the General Index Book.

It will probably appear that it is not a part of the duty of the present clerk to do this work and we recommend that your honor make such an order as requires this work to be done and before the same is done that the Fiscal Court of Garrard County have a certified copy of this order, and the Fiscal Court make an effort to arrange with the present clerk an agreed price for the work and if the Fiscal Court is unable to agree with the present clerk upon the charges to be made that said court refer the matter to your Honor to fix an adequate price for the said work, or take such steps as would protect the county against any overcharge for said work done upon the order and direction of your Honor. We recommend that the Fiscal Court appoint a representative to be associated with the clerk of the Circuit Court to make arrangements for and purchase such furniture as may be necessary to install in the said office as may appear to be required for the use in a modern clerk's office such as needed in this county.

Respectfully submitted this March 24, 1921.

J. Hogan Ballard, Foreman.

Notice To Farmers.

A meeting of all farmers of Garrard County, who desire to obtain a loan through the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., or who may be interested in the organization of a Farm Loan Association, or who may hereafter desire to obtain loans is called for FRIDAY, APRIL 8th., at 3 o'clock at the Court House in Lancaster.

All matters pertaining to obtaining loans and the organization of a Farm Loan Association will be explained at this meeting.

Pig Club Is Organized.

On March 14th. Mr. Hall, Assistant Boy's Club Leader in Kentucky with Miss Syler organized eleven of the Lancaster boys into a Pig Club. The Lancaster Hustlers, with Volcan Hicks, President; Julian Elliott, Vice President and Louis Haselden, Secretary. The majority of the boys are using the Poland China hog in their project. The boys are purchasing their pigs from Mr. Angle Sanders, who has offered also an extra pig as a prize to the boy whose pig wins the prize at a public exhibition to be held in the fall. Boys enrolled in the club are Duncan Haselden, Pat Rankin, Homer Teater, Johnnie Van Hook, Otis Moore, Frank Sanders, Holton Hicks, Louis Haselden, Julian Elliott, Cecil Sanders and M. G. Aldridge.

THE DIXIE POULTRY FARM

A Credit To The County—An Honor To
The Profession.

This office has recently gotten out for the Dixie Poultry Farm, at Bryantsville, several thousand catalogs, announcing their mating list for 1921, of their Single Comb White Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks two of the most popular varieties in the feathery kingdom.

The genial proprietor, Mr. R. P. Brown, has spared no expense nor trouble in selecting these choice pens, having purchased them from the leading breeders throughout the country. As a testimonial to the quality of his birds, he can point with pride to the many winnings he made with them during the show seasons last winter. At the Armory show in Louisville his birds won eight ribbons out of ten entries; at the Music Hall show in Cincinnati, his birds won fourteen prizes out of a possible nineteen.

The Dixie Poultry Farm is the best equipped farm of this character in Kentucky, accommodating nearly one thousand birds. Every bird on the farm is trap-nested and a complete record kept of each hen, showing the number of eggs laid during the year.

Mr. Brown is a great believer in the incubator and has on the farm several large ones, that are hatching high percentages of the eggs, which show conclusively of their fertility.

Quoting from his catalog, he says of his White Rocks: "They are truly white. My strain is that of Mr. Clayton Thomason, of Georgetown, Ky. The past season at the Louisville show I won five out of a possible five and at Cincinnati, I won four ribbons out of six entries. At the same place I also entered four hens in the 'utility class,' judged for egg production only, winning in this class, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th."

Some hens in the Rock class have some exceptional high egg averages. Mr. Brown has but one pen of Rocks on his farm, containing fifty hens, mated to four male birds. In this pen are all his prize winning hens, both in exhibition and utility classes.

Mr. Brown will at any time be pleased to show his friends through his flock of poultry and it will be worth anyone's time to run down there and see for himself one of the most modern plants of this character in the state, which is a credit to any county and undoubtedly is an honor to the poultry profession.

NEW FIRM

"The Brown Store."

Friends of Mr. R. S. Brown, will gladly welcome him back to Lancaster after a few years sojourn in Lawrenceburg. Mr. Brown has just opened his new "Brown Store" on the public square next to A. T. Scotts grocery, where he will carry an up-to-date line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Groceries and Millinery.

Blanton Adjudged

Incurable.

(Thursday's Louisville Times.) Lindsey R. Blanton, accused of setting fire to a garage and stable at the Beechurst Sanitarium Friday night, owned by Dr. H. B. Scott, was adjudged of unsound mind in criminal court recently and remanded to the Eastern Kentucky Hospital at Lexington. Blanton, former assistant fire chief of Richmond, is 31 years old and served with the American army during the war. His insanity, it is said, is incurable. State Fire Marshal Cammetz questioned witnesses in an effort to learn if Blanton was responsible for other fires in the city.

Ball Game.

The first ball game of the season will be pulled tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 3 P. M. when the local High School lads cross bats with the Threlkeld Select Schools of Nicholasville.

Coach McRoberts is working hard to make his base ball team as strong as his foot ball team was last fall. It will be remembered that they won from all the surrounding towns, and if they are able to get the support in base ball as they did in foot ball, we dare say that they will win all the games. Nothing is more encouraging to the team than to see a great band of rooters on the field—Let's go.

SUNDAY FLAYS ERRING BOYS

Those Who Drift From
Mother's Apron
Strings Are
Scored.

Cincinnati, O.—Billy Sunday was at his best in a sermon on "Home." What that little word means to the far-off prospector in the Klondike, the Esquimaux, and others was driven home by the evangelist. Boys who stray from their mother's apron strings were dragged over the coals by the speaker.

"When a boy begins to hang his hat over one ear and hit the cigarettes and the booze, and calls his father 'the old man,' and puts in a good share of the night chasing some chicken down the Great White Way, and trying to win a jackpot on a pair of fours, and lays up against a quart of red-eye in some suds parlor, and crawls into the hay from the last dance with a three-step headache, it's dollars to doughnuts that some cheap skate of a sport has called upon him to assert his independence of that string dangling from his mother's waist line, known as the apron string." Sunday said:

"But, say," he continued, "the fellow who allows himself to be laughed into a cheap imitation of a three-carat sport is a weak sister, take it from me. The indifference of some fool parents helps the game along."

The Father's Chances.

"The father who crawls under the blankets at 8 o'clock and allows his son to give the cops a merry chase until the cocks crow will need a four-section fire ladder to get a look into hell."

"But I've noticed this—tha, the boy who is tied to his mother's apron strings, who can't tell four aces from a load of alfalfa—that when there are forty applicants for the job he goes home with the blue ribbon and tagged 'No. 1,' and the sporty guy with the green vest and the spats, a silk lid, puffy eyelids—well, he looks as good to a hard-headed business man as a counterfeit dollar."

"I would rather be a hundred times over (and I would rather have my boy, and I know you would yours) tied to my mother's apron strings than hooked up to an appetite for 60-cent booze and a consuming desire to steal the next jackpot on a pair of fours."

Sunday swatted in the direction of the "little sissies" who rebel when their mothers tell them to do something.

"What these girls need is a good brisk message with a white oak shingle," he declared, amid a roar of laughter.

Advice for Parents.

Sunday urged parents to make themselves the companions of their children; he pictured, "deceit that the fathers and mothers continually are placing before their children" and then wondering where their children learned to lie—illustrating the point with a familiar example of women calling on each other with a strikingly humorous representation of the woman's kiss—a "smack, smack, smack that is receptive in itself."

Sunday spoke at length on the relations and duties of a father and a mother, and was outspoken in a plea for higher salaries for school teachers and preachers.

"We let the moral training go to our school teachers and our Sunday school teachers," he asserted. "I have never aspired to hold but one office, and that is to be a member of a school board, and the first thing I would do would be to raise the salaries of the teachers and pay them twelve months in a year."

"It is a disgrace and an insult, the salaries we pay our preachers and the public school teachers in America, the two most indispensable people on earth."

County Court.

Last Monday was as quiet a county court day as has been seen in Lancaster for many moons. The inclement weather, kept many at home and those that did attend stayed close indoors and as a result very little business was done on the streets.

A few mules changed hands at prices ranging from \$150 to \$175 a head. T. L. Yantis sold a nice team of horse mules to W. T. Robinson, of Boyle for \$350. Center Brothers bought a few head of cattle at seven cents a pound and sold 29 shoats to J. H. Dalton for 12 cents a pound.